

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN FAMILY GIVE INTERESTING STORY

NOTE.—The following article, taken from The Statesman, Bowmanville, Ontario, was found so interesting that we wanted to pass it on to our readers. This family has settled on a farm, about six miles north of Bowmanville. The story speaks for itself.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Freund and family begin citizenship in Canada on beautiful hilltop farm site—impressed with friendliness of people in Canada.

"And we shall make music when we come" was the intriguing remark, written by Mrs. Otto Freund to the writer, while calling at the hilltop home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freund, now residing about six miles north of Bowmanville, but recently from Czechoslovakia. The lady's remarks were referred to Dr. Heinrich Jolowka, who is in Toronto in connection with matters musical, and who was expected to sojourne a few days at the Freund farm. For you see, Otto Freund, according to his charming and hospitable helpmate, was a well-known singer throughout Europe, and of course would look forward eagerly to the company of another countryman at the Freund farm. Just how much effect the lives of the Freundes may be gathered from a brief recital of what we saw and learned during our visit with them.

There we found a well-kept farm with an orchard of more than 600 fruit bearing trees, a herd of high quality dairy cows, and a large old-fashioned stone house with a large underground cellar. The house—of stone and brick construction, with electric power and modern plumbing—overlooks a magnificent view of Durham county topography, with Jungfer, rolling hills, and Lake Ontario among the varied surroundings. Inside the home was a wealth of family heirlooms, ranging from time-stained, ivory inlaid antiques, to the finest hand-wrought furniture, together with exquisitely textured fittings, national costumes of intricate artistry.

Conversation ran from dictatorship to doctrines and from Czechoslovakian home life to Aranya and apple trees.

Admired the view Mrs. Freund, who is brown-eyed, thin, and apt with her English, began by telling us that they chose the "Y" runs hill farm, "because it resembled the land we came from—Czechoslovakia," she said, "with its rolling hills and wood timber, the oaks, maples and evergreens—make us feel like we are in the midst of old neighbors again. "For the greater part of the Czechoslovakian," the lady explained, "is formed by a broad plateau-like terrain that stretches away from the Carpathians, part of Ontario to timbered mountains on all sides. The place I allude to is called Hanna, and it is in Moravia, a strip of country about 100 miles long and populated by more than two million people over its two hundred square miles of extent.

"And the Czechs, you ask?" (Here the brown eyes flashed brightly). "They are almost like the Canadians we have met here—so friendly."

"And how do the Czechs live?" we asked, "compared to those you have seen in Ontario, of course."

"Easy to answer—

"A soft laugh preceded the answer. "Oh, that is an easy question," she said. "You see, we are a very industrious people. The women do many kinds of work—like being in the fields at planting and harvest times. And most of them have families who also help which makes it easier to weave more time for housekeeping, and sewing, and knitting and needlework—at which the Czechs are unusually expert."

For half an hour, perhaps, we were shown about the house, viewing all manner of native Czechoslovakian handicrafts—textiles, curtains, coverlets, draperies, handloomed from home-carded wool, and tinted in delicate pastel shades; woolsens, linen, and cotton fabrics patterned into colorful costumes, and bearing gorgeously embroidered edgings of striking colors; pictures, frames, wall carvings, and light articles of furniture, beautifully hand-carved; heavy, tall-height dark-tinted wardrobes, and bedsteads made from solid European oak and walnut; all served to remind us of the infinite abilities, and care, bestowed upon the treasured belongings of a much older civilization, than that to which we in Canada are accustomed.

One deeply carved, richly dark-stained and ivory-inlaid chest aroused our curiosity.

"That," said Mrs. Freund, proudly after we called her attention to it, "is a family heirloom. It is more than 600 years old, and has been in our family for many generations. The lady is of pure ivory and shows the figure, costumes and adriatic as well as the weapons of cavalry and soldiery of those far off times. Of course, you realize, the chest is up to its bristles."

Recalling two immense packing cases that caught our eyes on arrival, she asked, "How did you manage to bring such a wealth of belongings to Canada?"

"The lady's face grew instantly somber. "That I can assure you, is what we might say—a very distressful story," she said at last. "One that we do not wish to remember. It is much better, I think, that we talk about more pleasant things, like: we are safe in Canada, we are happy; we are safe together. The pleasant story is, I think, that we are safe together. Let us have tea," she added invitingly.

We were seated at a small, but snugly-fitted table, and upon it were made chairs within the spacious living room. All round was another furniture, likewise of Czech origin. We were being served from a long spotted, crystal-cherished teapot of Czech-blown glass with cups and saucers to match—the beverage accompanied by generous slices of fruit pound cake. "I have, our host Otto Freund arrived. He was tall, genial and quick-spoken."

"You must excuse me for being late," he explained, "but I have been making chairs within the spacious living room. All round was another furniture, likewise of Czech origin. We were being served from a long spotted, crystal-cherished teapot of Czech-blown glass with cups and saucers to match—the beverage accompanied by generous slices of fruit pound cake. "I have, our host Otto Freund arrived. He was tall, genial and quick-spoken."

At this point, Gregor, a boy of 8 or 9, tumbled into the room. Each wore the native childhood garb of Czechoslovakia—for the boy, a long, fitting blouse and long, loose trousers of dark material; the girl, in white-trimmed and dotted red calico, with darker underclothing about the neck and blouse. Both wore specially for the occasion. We noticed, too, that our host and hostess were dressed in patriotic costumes. "I have been making chairs within the spacious living room. All round was another furniture, likewise of Czech origin. We were being served from a long spotted, crystal-cherished teapot of Czech-blown glass with cups and saucers to match—the beverage accompanied by generous slices of fruit pound cake. "I have, our host Otto Freund arrived. He was tall, genial and quick-spoken."

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Local News Items

Stephen James Vargo, of Newcastle Alberta, charged under the Criminal Code with breaking and entering the dwelling of Fred Hirtle at night on 7th of August, with intent to commit an indictable offence therein, was sentenced by Magistrate Weir at Strathmore to one year's imprisonment at hard labour. After a chase Vargo was captured by Constable Carter.

The Strathmore Band went to Three Hills Wednesday to furnish music for the big Sports Day, and music for the dance was supplied by the Strathmore orchestra.

Mrs. Lenson and Lorna have moved into the Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMurray and family are visiting friends in Quebec, also taking in the World's Fair later coming on to Port Neuf, Quebec where they will visit other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lambert and children are enjoying a holiday in the Mountains.

Mr. McElroy, Miss Jean McElroy and Annie left Sunday for Banff where Jean will attend the School of Dramatics for the next three weeks.

Mrs. Marcus left Saturday for a visit with friends at High River.

Mrs. Garrett and Miss Alice Garrett arrived Sunday from a happy visit at the coast.

Michael Garrist has returned from a very fine and enthusiastic gathering of delegates to the M. R. A. Convention in California.

Max Walls and Nick Chamberlain will return Saturday from Edmonton where they have been in attendance at the University Summer Session.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hirtle and Mr. G. Palardy are leaving Sunday by motor for a visit to Eastern Canada and the U. S. Mr. Palardy will visit his parents at Providence, R. I. and Mr. Hirtle his mother at Boston and then Mr. and Mrs. Hirtle will come on to Lunenburg, N. S. and Backville, N. B. where Mrs. Hirtle's parents Dr. and Mrs. Dixon reside. They expect to be gone about 6 weeks.

Marriage of Mr. Aubert Giffen to Miss Peggy Shaw

Leave later for Vancouver to sail Saturday for Honolulu. Blue delphinium formed a backdrop to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Shaw Thursday evening for the wedding of their daughter, Annie Margaret (Peggy), to Mr. Aubert Giffen, late of the Dr. O'Brien, Rev. Dr. George A. McDonald officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 8:00 o'clock.

Following a wedding reception, Mr. Giffen and his bride left on the midnight train for Vancouver, to sail Saturday on the S. S. Empress of Japan for a two weeks' honeymoon in Honolulu. On their return they will make their home in Edmonton. Both are graduates of the University of Alberta.

For her wedding the bride wore a tailored suit of navy blue French wool and blouse of white georgette trimmed with lace. A small white turban and shoulder corsage of Killarney roses and lilies of the Valley completed her ensemble.

Miss Frances Jane Shaw, sister, was bridesmaid and wore a beige suit of crepe de Chine with a black and white. Her corsage was of Tallinn roses.

Dr. John Giffen, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception for members of the immediate family was held later. To receive, Mrs. Shaw was in gray print dress, train Grade VIII, when Mrs. Giffen chose a navy blue sheer ensemble and corsage of American Beauty roses.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Giffen of Strathmore.

—Edmonton Journal.

Mr. Giffen spent his early years in Strathmore, coming here with his parents at the age of five from Pennsylvania. He attended school in Strathmore, Grade VIII, when with his mother he went to reside in Edmonton.

Strathmore friends will extend their congratulations to the young couple for a long and happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palardy are receiving congratulations from their friends on the birth of a baby girl in Calgary, August 10.

Mr. Monroe MacLeod of Vermilion has been appointed inspector of the Wheatland School Division and with his family will reside in Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scheer and children left Thursday to enjoy a holiday at Banff for a few days.

Mrs. A. Bellinger returned to her home about ten days ago and is daily growing stronger.

Congratulations to Mr. W. L. McKendzie who won a Class A certificate for the course in typing, etc. at the recent summer school examination in Calgary.

A number of typewriters have been purchased by the Strathmore School Division, which will be used by the students in its business course to be taught this Fall in the High School. This subject will be taught by Mr. McKendzie.

Sunday next Mrs. T. S. Hughes, Mrs. J. Giffen, Mrs. J. Pagan, Miss Mildred Marcum and Wanda Knapp leave by motor for a week's outing at Spokane.

A much needed cement walk is now being laid by the Town in front of the Schools. Mr. M. S. Hirtle is in charge of construction.

Reverend Father Killen and Father Rouleau have returned to their respective parishes after an interchange of two weeks.

The King Edward Hotel is being brightened by a fresh coat of paint. We understand that further plans are under way for improvement next year.

Miss Yvonne Harrison of Hillcrest is the guest of Mrs. D. A. Perry for the week.

Miss Yvonne Belta's mother from Hillcrest will return to her home, suffering from a severe attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland and children are leaving for a delightful outing at Banff and Jasper next week.

Charlie MacLean will leave Tuesday to attend the Scout Jubilee to be held at Sylvan Lake, August 16-23.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Lang have returned from a delightful holiday at Vancouver.

STAR HOCKEY PLAYER JOINS BENEFACTORS

GIRoux — HENCHEY

Sacred Heart Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday, August 10th at 2 a.m. when George Giroux, Strathmore's star hockey player, was united in marriage to Miss Kathleen Henchey, daughter of Mr. Michael Henchey of Quebec. Father Rouleau, P. C. officiating.

The church altar was artistically decorated with pink and mauve gladioli. Entering the church on the arm of the bride, the bride wore a gown of navy blue sheer with turban and shoes in a lighter blue. She wore a bridesmaid's dress of deep pink.

Miss Alice Heltner as bridesmaid, chose for the occasion an attractive gown of lilac silk with accessories in navy, and a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. W. G. Giroux performed the duties of best man for his brother. The wedding music was played by Miss Barbara Grube of Vancouver, cousin of Father Rouleau.

Following a ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of groom's parents to the immediate members of the family.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Father Rouleau and aptly responded to by the groom.

The young couple left later for Banff where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will reside in Strathmore.

The Standard joins with every friend in wishing the newly married couple the best of everything for many years.

M. R. A. Gleichen Independent Provincial Political Organization

Summary of Ten Days in Hollywood Bowl July 19-29

"The Preview of a New World Order" was given at that night by the speakers

Miss Philmore, son of a British peer, dared to make friends with Bill Russell the leader of 400,000 of East London's unemployed.

Bill Russell used to lead thousands to riot in order to get what they wanted. Now his leadership is the sort that would lead thousands to give to the nation, instead of get by force.

Bunny Austin, tennis star and former Davis Cup player, says he knows that moral rearmament can build war and make peace permanent.

He says we will have to pool our energies and talents in the creation of a new world of men and women, strong, united and at peace!

A world's peace is at stake in this but his tennis does not to second place.

What are we putting to secondary place?

George Muff, M. P. from London spoke. So did T. S. Mitson of Canada. Baroness Dore of Watlington spoke and told us of a new type of Paris—where it is of age to be the army.

Mr. Henry Ford and former President Hoover each sent a message to the assembly.

Louis B. Mayer, film producer sent a statement to the assembly from the British film industry.

Dr. Paul Buchanan spoke a few words before the close of the meeting.

I believe everyone there felt certain there was a plan for them in which their lives would count in the battle for Peace.

On Saturday July 22nd, 1939 representatives from thirty countries met on the Monterey Peninsula for ten days of planning.

What we needed was a new spirit of cooperation in our houses, our community and our nation. We knew God could give us a plan for a home and when it was worked by everyone it would be an international plan for the world.

William Wake, Borden, Saskatchewan told us that M. R. A. meant the beginning of a new type of farming one that maintains the fertility and puts back the life in the soil.

A. R. Webster, Montreal building contractor said: "Moral Re-armament means peace in the markets of the world, prosperity in the hands of the world and plenty in the homes of the world."

Paul Norton, Winnipeg: "I am thinking of the glory which comes to a nation when it obeys the law of God. We will inspire the world, for we are but a few of the many who are determined that Canada will play God."

—MITCHELL GARRIOTT

STRATHMORE LOCKER PLANT NOW OPEN

The plant is now open for receiving meat for storage which has been killed.

The retail meat market will open Friday, August 11th. Fruit and vegetables which have been prepared at home, can now be taken in for quick freezing and those preparing for use the facilities of the plant will be able to do so about the middle of next week.

The Strathmore House will be in operation commencing Monday so that those desiring to have their animals killed by the Plant butcher will be able to do so commencing Monday, August 14th.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor wish to announce that the marriage of their daughter Annie May to Mr. Donald Stanton Daugh of Nightingale took place May 28th, 1939, at Crescent Heights United Church, Calgary. The Rev. S. H. Barback officiated.

COMING EVENTS

Labor Day, Monday, September 4th. Teachers of the Wheatland School Division will hold a Conference in the Memorial Hall when matters of importance will be discussed. The meeting will open at 10 a.m. A dance will be held in the evening, for which good music will be provided. Every teacher in the district should attend this Conference.

Elect Don McKinnon - Candidate

W. H. McLAWS, PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION

SCOUT JAMBOREE

Alberta's first Scout Jamboree will open at Camp Woods, Wednesday, August 16th and will last for one week. Commissioner J. H. Woods will open the camp.

The high spot of the week will be the reception to Sir Percy Brett, Deputy Chief Commissioner Imperial Headquarters, London, England, who will arrive at the Camp by airplane from Calgary Monday, August 21.

During the week a special program of Scout activities will be carried on and on Saturday, August 26, a Camp fire, in the evening will be open to the public.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE LACOMBE GLOBE

At the annual convention in Niagara Falls, last week of the Canadian Press Association, the Lacombe Globe was placed second in Canada for the best all round newspaper in the 500,000 circulation class.

A Credentials Committee was necessary and Mr. Wheatley proposed that this committee be selected by the club.

The following men were named: Messrs. McLaws, Bassano, H. A. Rippe, Tudor, Joe Jackson, Chas. Shumpton, J. P. Nelson, J. H. Wilson and Mr. Embrie.

This committee after going over the lists of the various polling divisions, reported that there were 215 accredited delegates. Considerable discussion followed as to a new name for the organization.

It was finally decided on motion of Mr. Walton, seconded by Mr. Wagner of Standard that the name be The Gleichen Independent Provincial Political Organization.

Officers for the Association, Mr. McLaws moved and Mr. Colpoys, seconded that the officers consist of: a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and a director from each polling division represented. There were other motions and amendments but the above was the action taken.

The next order of business was the election of a President for the organization.

The following names were all submitted but there were several withdrawals—Messrs. Wheatley, Wm. McLaws, H. Embrie, J. P. Nelson, J. H. Wilson and Mr. Embrie.

Mr. McLaws was chosen President. Mr. Embrie, Vice-President. Mr. P. Nelson, Secretary. Mr. J. H. Wilson, Treasurer and Mr. Colpoys, seconded that the officers consist of: a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and a director from each polling division represented. There were other motions and amendments but the above was the action taken.

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Farewell Evening Arranged for Mr. and Mrs. F. Harvey

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harvey from Crowfoot, Strathmore, and Calgary are invited to a farewell evening at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scheer Sunday evening testing to the extent in which the home is held by their friends.

Hamilton Grange is among the early homes established in the Crowfoot district. Mr. and Mrs. F. Harvey have lived here for many years.

Mr. Harvey, Sr. retired from the firm several years ago when the brothers Charles and Fred G. Harvey took over the firm. Now Mr. and Mrs. F. Harvey have been lured by the district centering on Red Deer, to which district they are moving.

A very enjoyable social hour was spent. Covers for the many guests were laid at tables arranged in an L shape, the tables were decorated with a profusion of yellow and gold gladioli, which color scheme was carried throughout.

Food that was well prepared and served in a beautiful pattern and container.

Sterling silver napkin rings with initials engraved were also given to the children, Margaret, John and Fred. Mr. Harvey was unable to be present owing to a recent tooth operation, and Mrs. Harvey replied expressing her warm gratitude for the cordial relations that existed, for the kind trip paid by Hugh Berry, and for the beautiful gifts.

The lady was accompanied by a very pretty Water Color sketch of the family home with the lake in the foreground, around which so many warm memories and water words have been held. Inside the folder was an artistic scroll in which the names of all beloved guests are all inscribed. This artistic touch was the work of Miss Helvi Nilsson.

A musical program of much merit was given by Mrs. Nilsson.

The members of the Crowfoot High Spirits made very efficient servers. Good-byes were said at a late hour all being led to bring to an end this happy gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey will remain on the Family.

The members of the committee who were responsible for the evening's success were Mrs. R. L. Garrist, Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, N. Nilsson and Mrs. Norman Scheer and they wish to thank all those who helped in any way, particularly Miss Helvi Nilsson and the members of the young people's club who assisted in serving.



Men's High Tops

10, 12 and 16 Inch Tops, Made by Greb, Leckie and Valentine Martin—
Priced \$8.00; \$8.50; \$7.50 and \$8.75

Good Strong 9 Ounce Blue Denim Work Pants, Triple Stitched and Riveted at \$1.75

A FINE SOLE HARVEST SHOE—
Easy Fitting and Strong, at \$2.95

WATSONS GLOVES, KAYE BREEKS,
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Pot Pourri

Words in speech are the living history of our race in the past, its present, its future. Our laws, parliaments, churches, our business and family life, all the main activities of thought, are conveyed by human speech.

(The Music of Language, by J. Campbell-McInnes).

Nearly all the trouble in the world is caused by people trying to outsmart one another. Let's send all the smart people, and only the smart people, to fight the next war. The world would be such a nice place without them. (Craft's Review).

All fair-minded people will welcome the decision of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to allow free time to the various national parties during the election campaign. Between dissolution and election, no time will be purchasable on the CBC network, only on subsidiary networks within each province over privately owned stations. Anything that makes the means of propaganda less dependent on the money bags is a step towards democracy. (Canadian Forum).

Nightingale

Although it was a scorching hot day last Friday a good crowd gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Joel. The event was the annual picnic sponsored by the Women's Institute. Soft ball and races were the main events of the afternoon. The soft ball teams were the dingers and hangers, the latter winning by a very small score. There was an abundance of ice cream, lemonade, and candy. Long tables were spread under the trees and a feast enjoyed by all. Some of the youngsters enjoyed a swim in the canal nearby, and the men threw some shoes in spite of the heat. In all the picnic was a real success and those who could not come last out on a pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Thurston took her daughters Helen and Audrey to Calgary last Friday. Now the girls are minus their tonsils and are making a splendid recovery.

Mrs. Lounsbury and Mrs. Disarco of Strathmore visited with Mrs. Joel and attended the picnic.

Mr and Mrs. Don Duggan (nee May Taylor) surprised their friends by announcing their marriage. Although some time has elapsed since the happy event, best wishes go to them for a long and prosperous wedded life.

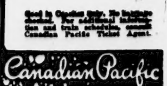
Plans are under way for a reception in honor of Mr and Mrs. Walter Morcor at the hall next Friday. A good attendance is expected.

Miss Hilda Jones of Calgary was the guest of Kathleen Harrison last week.

The political meeting at the hall last Wednesday drew quite a good crowd and delegates were selected to attend a convention in Strathmore on August 9th.



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WINNIPEG and Return \$20.05
FROM STRATHMORE
Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations
Good Going— AUGUST 15th
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"The Ottawa Spotlight"

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
By Spectator

OTTAWA, August 10th— Will there be an election this fall? The latest news from London suggests that there will be. If Chamberlain is reasonably satisfied that the European situation is going to be quiet for a while, and dissolves parliament for a British election, Premier Mackenzie King may decide that it is safe to do likewise here. Everything points to a Canadian general election in 1939, once the international situation eases a bit.

The general public seems to be puzzled that a war threat should set all the domestic energies in favor of an election. The difficulty is very real, however. It is the declared and repeated policy of the Liberal party that if ever war comes again to Europe, "Parliament will decide" whether Canada will engage in it. This has been criticized as empty words, but Premier Mackenzie King unquestionably wishes, in such a momentous step to leave the estimation of the majority of the people before committing this country. What would actually happen if a swift crisis arose? May be another matter, but predictions are as firm as ever, "Parliament will decide."

What if No Parliament Exists?— But what happens if parliament is dissolved, if there is no parliament, and a war breaks out? That is the problem. Let it not forget that a considerable time must elapse between a dissolution and the calling together of a new parliament. Even under pressure, that gap would be close to three months. Anything can happen these days in three weeks, never mind three months.

Once parliament is dissolved, all the M. P.'s become private citizens, and Canada is without a representative government for a time. The King's government, of course, lives on, in the cabinet. That never dies. It exists even after defeat at the polls, until such time as the successor can form his ministry. But that is not the same thing. It might be a serious matter for Canadian unity and harmony, possibly the cause of a profound and persistent rift, if a war broke out in Europe just before an election and a cabinet—possibly on its own last political legs—had to make such a momentous decision as to whether Canada should declare war.

What could be done in such a case? Could the ex-M. P.'s be called hurriedly back to Ottawa and re-invested for a few days with their earlier powers? Or would a plebiscite be held? Or one something to think of, an European situation might develop and our own ports be in danger, almost overnight. We should have to decide about foreign ships in our harbours, about internment, about active participation and a thousand other things.

That is what Mr Mackenzie King ponders about when he hesitates to dissolve parliament. There must be 49 days at least before an election. Then another week before returning officers can send in their reports and the actual poll. It takes several weeks before all new members can be confirmed in office. In 1925 it was nearly 3 months after voting day before all the members were officially seated.

Under war stress this might be speeded up. But even so, irrevocable decisions would have to be made at Ottawa long before a parliament could be called, if a crisis arrived during dissolution.

A Spectacular Career— The decision of Hon. Charles Dunning not to allow his name to appear before a convention for re-election brings to a temporary close a secret, one of the most spectacular of all Canadian political careers. This man who

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon at all Christian Science Churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is in Lamentations 3:34. One of the Scriptural citations is "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which sees in secret shall reward thee openly." (Matthew 6:6). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is "The Lord's Prayer is the prayer of Soul, not of material sense. 'When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father, which sees in secret, shall reward thee openly.' So spake Jesus. The closet typifies the sanctuary of Spirit, the door of which shuts out sinful sense but lets in Truth, Life, and Love" (p. 14).

was a foundry apprentice and messenger for a printing firm, who came to Canada as a farm hand, homesteaded, rose high in the organized grain trade, became provincial treasurer of Saskatchewan when he was 31, and prime minister of Saskatchewan shortly afterwards, who became Minister of Railways at Ottawa and then twice Minister of Finance and will be difficult to replace. All parties join, it seems, in wishing him a return to complete health again, an occurrence which his physician seems to think is very likely if he will take a long and complete rest.

The political machines of the three major parties are all geared up to swing into action, waiting that word from the prime minister's office, of them, more anon.

Ardenode

Mr and Mrs T. J. Koch entertained Wednesday last in honor of Mrs. Mary Lester of Mapleton, North Dakota.

Mrs. J. Horrocks, Miss Hettie Cox, Mrs. A. C. Jensen and Mrs. C. O. Dawson spent a couple of days visiting in Calgary last week.

Mr and Mrs A. M. Watson spent the weekend in Conrith.

Quite a number of people took in the Imperial Oil Show last week, and all reported a grand entertainment.

Namaka

Mr and Mrs L. O. Wheeler, Mrs. King and Mrs. West motored to Banff for a few days last week.

Rae Baker and nephew were guests of Mrs. Baker and Earle last week. Joe, Lewis and Dorothy Rose, Jack, Margaret, William and Jean Pawkes, Mavis Mackie and Betty White, who were camping at the Beaver Dam for a week returned home on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Jim Bremner and Jack Bremner were home for Sunday.

Mrs. Hare of Calgary is visiting her sister Mrs. Baker.

The National elevator crew are busy fixing up the elevator scales.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler is spending a few days with Mavis Mackie.

Cutting has commenced in this district. In another week it will be quite general.

Mrs. Bremner, Orville, Millie and Condie Bremner, Darrel Bette and Jack Chilton motored to Banff last Sunday.

The sympathy of the community goes to Harry Shoulcliffe whose mother passed away in Calgary on Monday.

— TRAIN SCHEDULE —

Strathmore—
Going West No. 1 8:57 a.m.
Going East No. 2 9:52 a.m.
Calgary—
Going West No. 3 6:52 a.m.
Going East No. 4 9:58 p.m.

Used Cars

1938 FORD STANDARD FORDOR
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1935 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY
1929 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON TRUCK.
1929 FORD 1 1/2 TON TRUCK.

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One No. 8 McCormick-Deering Combine.
One 36-60 Red River Special Separator.
Two 10-Ft. McCormick-Deering Power Binders.
Several Used Horse Binders at Very Attractive Prices



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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
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NEW CANADIANS

With Canada's wide unpopulated areas, the truth is so plain, "that he who runs may read," that it would be all to the good if numerous homes were springing up instead of the sparsely settled spaces of the present. A trip across our vast prairies, most impressively impresses the thought that homes could be multiplied five-fold which would result in increased development along many lines.

This is of course conditional on the all important fact that the right type of citizen be brought in, also a strict and loyal adherence to our Canadian laws and our language should be made compulsory by the Federal Government.

With these conditions enforced we need not worry about settlers from other countries than the British Isles being admitted.

In truth Canada would stand to gain in receiving a form of culture and skill in many handicrafts that we now lack.

Appropos of this thought, the article on front page of this issue is convincing.

MACKENZIE KING HONORED

THE GATHERING in the Royal York Hotel Tuesday evening was a great tribute to a man, after twenty years, in the forefront of public life. Anyone would be less than human who was not deeply thrilled thereby. Ernest La Pointe, who had served with the Prime Minister both when he was leader and when in opposition, proposed the toast to the Premier in a burst of oratory that is seldom equalled.

In his toast Mackenzie King, admiration for his astute sagacity, and clever judgment, even when bitterly opposed by those of differing opinion, and his firm adherence to the welfare of Canada as a whole, not in separate sections, and the deep personal friendship he held for the Premier were all dealt with in superlative terms.

When the Prime Minister rose to reply, the applause was long and resounding.

The Premier's address was anything but that of a defeated man. He spoke

with a confidence that engendered confidence. He explained the motives lying back of the Liberal legislation, that were for the good of Canada from coast to coast, not any one particular section.

He spoke of the desire to serve that is at the root of any true man's purpose in entering public life. He referred to the struggle for freedom which had been fought by his grandfather William Lyon Mackenzie, and bearing those tales as a youth, imbued him with a strong urge to carry on the struggle for a larger and greater freedom.

The address throughout was that of a Statesman. There was not the faintest echo of criticism or depreciation of those of differing opinions. He paid a very high tribute to his colleagues in the cabinet.

He stated that for a well governed country there should be two strong political parties. A division into several weak ones caused lead to confusion, while a one party system means a dictatorship which Canadians do not favor.



CFAC WIENER ROAST—One day last week someone had a bright thought—a Wiener Roast. We all jumped at the idea. You see, some of us haven't been on our holidays yet, and we needed a bit of relaxation. Others of us have just returned from our holidays—and needed a bit of relaxation.

Ruth Meadows was made "Commander in Chief" of arrangements—and a very good job she made of it too. There wasn't a shortage of anything, and nothing was forgotten.

Nineteen rough and ready souls gathered at the CFAC studios at the appointed hour, and then to care and away to a lovely spot by the Elbow River and a couple of structures known as Twin Bridges.

Upon arrival everyone had to gather firewood. The pile of wood grew amazingly high in a very short time—and then the farmer came and made us put his fence back. Finally though, there was sufficient legitimate firewood for the whole evening.

Pat Freeman, production manager, having had experience in the Ranger Station of the Rockies, was elected fireman. He went civilized on us and used matches instead of two sticks—maybe it was just as well.

Everyone managed to get their wieners toasted, burnt, steamed, or incinerated. With mustard, pickle, and huns and a very tasty (?) lunch was had by all. The coffee was delicious—due probably to the freshly burnt wood which always manages to find its way into the out door coffee kettle.

Entertainment was supplied by various members of the staff, including Dick Treigill's poetry (which you may have heard on the Sunshine Program).

And then, happy, tired, and full of Hot Dogs—home to bed!

Here was the invitation extended to the staff, through courtesy of the CFAC poet, Dick Treigill.

Wiener Roast—Listen my children and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere. The Station Staff, yes even we, Are to meet right here with Wiener and bun. At 8 o'clock to attend this roast, You'll have a good time—well, that's our boast. Unfortunately ones who have automobiles

Might offer the same, if the thing has wheels. You may bring one friend if you come, so hence, Each one coming pays twenty-five cents. You might let us know 'ere the clock dings five

If you're coming along with the things of this dive. So, come one, come all—and come what may. Oh, I almost forgot—the night is Wednesday.

BROTHER OF CFAC GIRL STAR OF MERRYMAKERS REVUE—

Every Thursday night you will find Lorraine crouched beside the radio listening to brother Tommy. You see, Lorraine is a CFAC community writer, is the sister of one of the stars of that popular program, heard over CFAC at 9 p.m. Thursdays, the "Merry-makers Revue". Mr. Tommy Tweed is none other than that Professor of Nonsense, Phineas T. Goldenrod.

Sister Lorraine takes the whole thing little seriously. Her ear is very critical. She listens carefully, and anything she doesn't happen to like goes down in a little notebook—and brother Tommy hears about it. (Distance these days doesn't provide escape, especially in the radio business.) Between you and I and Phineas T. Goldenrod, I don't think that criticism can be so severe because Miss Tweed is awfully proud of her brother's work, and doesn't mind telling you all about it. And anyway we've heard the program.

By the way, if any of you readers haven't heard the "Merry-makers" yet, in to CFAC Thursday nights at 9 p.m. for the biggest laugh of the week.

Bill Crosby, who was a "guest" on his own show, the Kraft Music Hall, heard over CFAC Thursdays at 7 p.m. discovered that being a guest has its own rewards. The guests each week receive two large boxes, containing every product manufactured by the KMH sponsor. Last week Bill found two of the boxes waiting for him. It was the first time he had been cut in on the weekly gifts, which do not go to regulars around the hall.

Future Yogi in Cast of CBG—"Life And Love of Dr. Susan"

There's a young actor in the cast of the serial, "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan," who balances himself on his head before each performance. He is practicing to become a yogi, at the present time only having advanced to the cello stage. Robert Brent is his name, and he portrays the part of young Peter Bradford in the broadcast over CFAC, Mondays, through Fridays, at 11:15 a.m. Robert first decided to become a yogi when he found the intricate exercises loosened up his muscles for dancing which was then his chosen profession. A prominent athlete who has become a full-fledged yogi is Lou Nova who trained for his boxing career over Max Baer by the yogi methods. Robert believes the difficult positions which make him look like a pretzel actually relax him for his microphone work.

There are some remedies worse than this disease.

Stoney Indians at Banff Springs
Make Helen Keller Tribe Sister

Helen Keller, blind and deaf author and lecturer, and who through her sensitive finger-tips sees and hears, was recently honored with a membership in the Stoney tribe. The celebration ceremonies took place at Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta, during the Annual Indian Days sponsored by the Canadian

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STRATHMORE

ALBERTA

Langdon

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holt of Innisfail and small sons were Sunday visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Forster motored to Banff on Sunday.

The Misses Ruth and Jean Webb of Sundre were guests of Mrs. G. L. Himsala for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Snider came back Sunday from a trip to Ontario having gone there on the train and they returned by motor.

Mr. J. M. White of Washington, D. C. visited his niece Mrs. E. L. Albertson and family from Friday till Sunday. He and Mrs. White were on a tour from Rochester, N. Y., to Alaska and he left the party to enjoy a stop-over here and then went on to Wyoming to visit more relatives.



MISS KATHLEEN COLTON

Garbutt's
STUDENT
Wins Distinction!

Competing in an open contest with seasoned, experienced typists on July 23, 1939, Miss Kathleen Colton, a Garbutt College student, won second place in the International Typewriting Marathon sponsored by The Herald.

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... So Do the
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Miss Colton was trained in speed typing at Garbutt's by Miss Mandley, Can. Prof. Champ. Typist, and coached for the contest by Miss Dorothy Hutton, B.A., who also was trained by Miss Mandley.

Miss Colton is now employed by The T. Eaton Company, Calgary.



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